npon the yeas and nays,
Mr. Sumner. Very well; that is not in

other House. What is the natural consequence of that? It never became in any

respect a legislative, act. Nobody entered

Mr. Wade. I was in hopes that the merits of the bill would not be discussed answered his two charges of inconsistency. a mere motion to take it up for considera-tion. I do not believe that course of pre-occiling is strictly in order, because, if that were allowed, we might spend a whole that were allowed, we might spend a whole mere motion to take it up for consideraday on a motion to take up a bill. But falls to the ground-when the Senator from Massachusetts un-

is a bill of no merit. Sir, if he were the sole judge here, I should give it up at once; should come down very quickly; but he s not the judge to decide plainersly for his body; and this way of dealing with he arbiect is not altogether satisfactory to As the Senator has made allindons to aniquity, he will permit me to remind him

that there was an ancient saying that some men would strain at a goat and awallow a camel, and I do not see but that the remark s applicable to him on the present occasion, Why, sir, on the very objection which the Senator makes, he is himself committed anon the merrits of this bill to vote for it. Jesuit can draw the line of distinction etween his votes on former measures and the vote I ask him to give for this measure. How was if when the constitutional amendment was up last session? That Senator friend from 1 part company with my voted for it. Did that compel a State, before coming into the Union, to allow fran-chise to all citizens indiscriminately? No. sir; not at all. The only penalty it prescribed for a State which made discrimina tions was that the class whom it excluded from the franchise should not be counted in the basis of representation. So it will be with Nebraska if we pass this bill. The only difference between the cases is that the Senstor gave his vote in favor of a Rebel State that now has her representation on this floor, equally divided between rebellion and loyalty. He voted that she might come in. I allude to Tennessee. Mr. Sumner. Did I vote for that? fr. Wade, I believe you did.

South.

crisis in our comestic and political affairs,

I know of none which more imperiously or

more immediately claims our attention than that of contributing our help towards

the moral and intellectual improvement of

the colored population pow in the midst of

By the recent revolution in our political

dependence and attachment of master and

lething and shelter, and nursing, care and

tried state, thrown upon his own resources

and with almost the helplessness of child

This change has literally been forced

upon them; for a happier race of laborers

earth, nor any who were in general skindly treated, so moderately tasked, o

cism saw fit to sow discontent among them

thought to break, a gradual but marked

general sympathy was felt in their behalf

the strong arm of the law was extended

frequently in their defense. No barries

was interposed to prevent an bonest and

trinstworthy servant from learning to read

his Bible, and thousands upon thousand

might have been seen uniting in prayer

and kneeling at the same altar with their

masters and mistresses. In my annual

rounds it was my delight to give to them

the afternoon of each Lord's day, and to

receive a considerable number into the

folds of the church. Now those once

happy congregations are broken up; no

one negro has approached me on the sub

ject of religion since their emancipation

they love to go where their animal feelings

can be most strongly excited; and, in the

country, where there is no longer a kind

mistress to catechise them, they are re-

apsing into the lowest kinds of superstition

the shares of Africa. The distinction o

was before unknown, and unthought of

his former state, however desirable on his

own account, not ours, is now beyond the

mprovement was going on in both their

ral and intellectual condition. A mor-

world this unhappy class is presented be-

Sumner. Oh, no. Mr. Wade. But the principle on which us. You will remember that In my adyou did vote would have brought it in dress to our last Diocesan Convention, I exnevertheless. It is exactly the same ques-tion with this difference: this is a territory views on this subject; and that the journwhich has always been loyal, always patri- als of the Diocese will show that even as Great Central---All Rail Route otic, which sent into the field to fight the far back as 1853 or 1854, I recommended a battles against rebellion more troops in moderate and judicious course of elemenproportion to her inhabitants than perhaps | tary instruction as a reward for such slaves ov other State or territory in the Union. mall though she was, she was extremely | behavior. patriotic, and exerted herself to the ulmost o perform all her duties to the governent. And yet, sir, [turning to Mr. Sumner,] you now raise an objection against her, though you voted for a Rebel State. That is all there Is in the case. Mr. Sumner. Mr. President, I hope I

shall be pardoned if I make one word of eply to the Senator from Ohio. He seemed to think that his argument was advanced by personal allusions to myself. If I unerstand him, he sought to show an incon-Mr. Wade. Yes, I think I did. Mr. Sumner. The Senator says yes, he

thinks he did. Very well, that will justify me then in one moment's reply. I am at a the necessities of both body and soul. s to understand how the Senator can find any incomistency on my part, if he takes the trouble to understand the facts. He assumed that I voted for the admission of Tennessee. I have sent for the journal Mr. Wade. No; I did not say you did. When you said you did not, I gave it up.

Sumner. Very well; I have sent for the journal of the Senate, and my name will be found recorded on all the year and nays-and they were very numerous-that were taken, against the admission of Tennessee; and I, at that time, assigned the reason, because it contained the word white" in its constituteon. Mr. Wade. You voted for the constitu-

Mr. Sumner. The Senator says I voted for the constitutional amendment. I did. vote for the constitutional amendment ; but should like to ask the Senator whether he onsiders himself bound now to admit one of these Rebel States if it refuses the ant-frage to fredmen. I should like to ask my end to answer that. Mr. Wade. No, I do not. Mr. Sumner. 1 knew he did not.

Mr. Wade. I do not know that I understand the Senator. Let me say that I should consider myself bound by the contitutional amendment if the Southern States complied with it within a reasonable me, and that reasonable time, in my adgment, is nearly elapsed. By a reasonble time I mean as soon as their Legislaures can consider it. If they adopt the astitutional arrendment, and comply with the terms prescribed by the Reconstruction Committee and adopted by Congress, I should feel bound to vote for their dmission. I voted for the constitutional Mr. Sumner. Even with the word "white" Mr. Wade. Without regard to that.

Mr. Sumner. Without regard to the rights Mr. Wade. On complying with the reisitions of the constitutional amendment Mr. Sumner. I do not agree with the which his ignorance, improvidence and

fidelity, and acquit ourselves of the claims. Senstor, and I distinctly stated when that helplesmess impose upon us. To treat him with kindness in our daily, unavoidable oposition was under discussion that I did not accept it as a finality; that I was not in any respect bound by it; that so far as I intercourse with him, to be fair and even generous in making contracts with him, to had a vote on this floor I would insist that be punctual in the fulfillment of our enevery one of these States, before their repregagements, and to make all due allowance for his short-comings, are duties so plainly entatives were received in Congress, should confer impartial suffrage, without distinc-tion of color. I ineisted upon that at the binding upon us that I pass at once to that other, and I may say, no less important obtime, and therefore I ask my friend what ligation of providing a suitable measure of onsistency is there on my part now, inconsistency is there on my part now, instruction for him, especially for his chil-when I insist upon the same rule in regard. dren. To this duty we are called by every motive of self-interest, as well as of grati-Mr. Wade. I cannot see how the Senatude and humanity. If this race, our tor could have misled the Southern States

equals, if not superiors, in numbers, are to with that. When they complied with all remain in the midst of us, a sound policy, re asked of them in the constitutional no less than Christian charity demunds that amendment, I supposed we could not refuse | we should do all in our power to elevate to let them in on those terms. If the Sena- them in the scale of social being, and make tor did not intend that they should have the benefit of what we had done by compliance that has been thurst upon them. This end with the terms on their part, it seems to me can in no way be more effectually accomthere was something wrong. I intended to plished than by establishing schools for et them in on the terms we prescribed. I their instruction, on the various plantations and in country neighborhoods, as well as in fied with less; and if now they should com-our towns, and by employing suitable ply with them, it would be had faith in me to refuse to admit them. Certainly, I am but comfortable school house might be as much for colored suffrage as any man on this floor, but when I make such an agreement as that, I stand by it always. Mr. Summer. Sir, the Senator says, them. Through a provision of Congress, "when I make an agreement I stand by it." a liberal allowance has been made for the

accept the language of the Senator; rent of each school home, which rent may when I make an agreement I stand by it. fairly be appropriated by the planter to-I made no such agreement as the Senator wards the payment of the teacher.

attributes to me, and I do not understand In carrying out this object I am happy that the Senate or that Congress made any such agreement. I know that certain politicians and certain editors have undertaken to foist such an agreement into that proposition of constitutional amendment. It was never so declared. I believe that the Committee on Reconstruction reported a resolution to that effect, but they never called it up, and I know very well that I warmly feels for the depressed condition of offered a resolution in this chamber ex- our Southern country, and desires to hold pressly disavowing any such agreement. in equal balance the interests of both the Mr. Doolittle. The Senator from Mas- whites and blacks. He will take pleasure sachusetts will allow me?

Mr. Sumner. Certainly. Mr. Dovlittle. The Committee on Re- In this good work. Let me, therefore, dear construction reported a resolution that if brethren, earnestly commend to your serieach State should adopt this amendment one and prompt attention, the intellectual

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Mr. Sumner. It was not acted on. It was never passed. I suppose that those who had it in charge did not ventore to invite a vote upon it.

ters, other motives besides those of Christian Charity address themselves; for they must know that that man will be most invite a vote upon it.

Terms of the process o

noy memory now. I do not doubt, however, that it was so laid on the table in the give ourselves to this our ability other House. What it is not in ooking to the Cliver of all Grace, both for present help, and for the reward that will assuredly follow our faithful labors in so mane and so holy a cause. Your loving Bishop under Christ, War. MERCER GREEN.

(Slumbus, Dec. 14th, 1866. CONFEDERATE ASSETS IN ENG-J. E. DUMBAL Promise

Proceedings Against Fraser, Trenholm & Co. From the Charleston News. think, to prejudice a measure of which I am the advocate, I must be allowed a moment to answer him.

He says there is no merit in the bill, and therefore it should not be taken up, undertaking himself to prejudge it and to judge for the whole Senate. In his judgment, it is bill of no merit. Sir, if he were the light of the subject against the measure. To be judge here, I should size to occupy the attention of the sacaure. To be judge here, I should size to occupy the attention of the measure. To my earnest protest against the measure. To my earnest protest against the measure. To my mind to be taken up, and are supposed to have still a large by my mind, it is one of the most disastrous of the late "so-called." It is stated, with measures that has been introduced into what truth we are unable to say, that these proceedings were being vigorously prosecuted by the United States Consul at Liv longress. I use my words advisedly; I say it is disastrous because it will impair the moral efficiency of Congress, injure its in-finence, and be something like a bur against defendants into a position where they were Laster's at Children's Hosiery and Gloves. finence, and be something like a har against the adoption of just measures for the Rebel compelled to make full disclosures, on oath, States. Sir, we are now seeking to obliterate the word "white" from all institu-tions and constitutions there; and yet Senators here, with that great question before them, rush swiftly forward to admit a new State with the word "white!" in its consti- with Consul Morse, at London, and Mont-State with the word "white" in its constitution. In other days we all united, or
many of us did—and the Senator from
Ohio was among the number—in saying
"No more slave States!" I now insist upon another cry: "No more States with the
word 'white in their constitutions!" On dispose of the same, and after paying them-selves £150,000, the amount of the indebtthat question I part company with my edness of the Confederate government to

them, pay any remaining balance to the United States. THE EDUCATION OF THE NEGRO. This settlement, it is now reported, was Pastoral Letter from Bishop Green, rejected by the United States government, of Mississippi-The Subject of Educaon the plea that Consul Morse was not ting the Negro Urged upon the vested with the requisite authority to make such an agreement. The legal proceedings, Church-The Duty and Feeling of the will, therefore, be renewed, the United TO THE CHURCH AND LAITY OF MISSIS-States Treasury Department evidently ex-SIPPI DEAR BRITHMEN! Among the pecting to come in for a handsome plum many duties arising out of the present as the heir at law of the late lamented de pecting to come in for a handsome plum,

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one and prompt attention, the intellectual and the amendment should become a part of the constution, he adopted by a sufficient intellect of the constitution, he adopted by a sufficient intellectual and moral improvement of those who were lately our faithful slaves. To my brethren of the clergy I trust nothing more need be said than to remind them that within their respective spheres, they are bound to do all the good they can to all men, without distinction of grads or color. To my brethren of the Laity, especially those who are planding I alluded to.

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Mr. Doulittle. It was faid on the table by a vote in the House of Representatives upon the year and mays.

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